

Autos On Campus Cause Problems

(Special to The Battalion)
MADISON, Wis.—Automobiles are still a major headache for American colleges and universities, according to a recent report by the University Facilities Research Center (UFRC), headquartered at the University of Wisconsin campus. University planners have turned to such devices as underground garages, multi-deck parking ramps and campus shuttle-bus service to outlying parking lots. The report found that:

1. Of 38 universities surveyed, 21 have no special restrictions regarding who can park or drive on the campus, while the remaining 17 schools range from limiting freshman cars, to limiting autos at certain class-time hours, to limiting all cars except faculty, staff, visitors and disabled students.

2. The same 38 universities report that 31 have university-enforced parking regulations on campus streets, and that 31 also allow curb-parking on the campus. These situations are contrasted with the University of Chicago, which has no control over city streets running through the campus proper, and the University of Minnesota, which prohibits curb-parking to enable both the driver and the pedestrian to have an unobstructed view of the street.

3. While all 38 schools have parking lots on campus, only six have parking garages, which range from elaborate underground facilities, some with surface malls—others with surface parking, to

single and multi-deck ramp-garages. These various off-street parking facilities house from 300 to 8,800 cars.

4. The 38 universities report that all but eight charge fees for campus parking. Of the 30 fee-charging schools, the cost ranges from \$1 to \$110 per year, some on a flat semester or year rate, others charging hourly fees and still others combining a blanket fee with an hourly rate.

Since university facility experts feel that schools should either prohibit student-used cars or else provide adequate facilities for them on the campuses, the report recommends parking areas on campus fringes, a parking fee and elimination of curb-parking to achieve added safety and beauty.

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Named the "Mailster," it is an over-sized motor scooter powered by an 18-horse power Cushman motor. The scooter has three wheels, a forward and reverse gear, assorted blinking lights and a speedometer which optimistically reads to 60 mph.

The best feature of the scooter is its gas economy, according to Ernest Gregg, postmaster of the station. "It is capable of getting 50 or 60 miles per gallon," he commented.

The North Gate post office received three of these mailsters Thursday to help speed delivery of mail in the College Station area. A storage bin in back is capable of carrying several large bundles of packages and mail, making the delivery man's job easier.

The scooter is manufactured by the Cushman Motor Scooter Co. especially for the Post Office Department, and is being used extensively throughout the U.S. to help route men deliver mail.

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Winners in the first Viceroy College Football Contest were announced here Thursday by a contest representative.

Wayne Liska, '63 personnel management major from Runge, won the first prize of \$100 for making the largest number of correct predictions on college football games played the weekend of Oct. 13.

Liska was one of 12 A&M students who received cash prizes totaling \$225.

Second prize winner was Bill Andrews, '63 business major from El Paso, who will receive \$25.

Other winners in the first contest were Hernan A. Contreras, senior from Laredo; Jack R. Cook, graduate from Dublin; Henry Fisher

Jr., junior from El Campo; J. A. Fuentes, sophomore from San Antonio; J. P. Hickey, finance major from Laredo; and Norman C. Kendrick, senior from Philips.

Also Joe T. McKnight, senior from Longview; W. M. Mumford, freshman from Kingsville; William Musick, senior from Galveston; and Donal R. Simpson, senior from Houston.

The ten runners-up will receive prizes of \$10 each for their predictions.

Winners are scheduled to receive their prizes at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Exchange Store.

Deadline for entries in the second Viceroy football contest for the year closed Thursday and the third contest began.

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